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THE V. & T. ENTERPRISE.

The Virginia Chronicle has the fol owing:

The V. & T. journalistic satellie still persists in illbread language to offer to bet the "Chronicle man" that he is a liar for saying that the Enterprise is "backed by the railroad." The Chronicle man will cover the bet at once if the morning sheet will agree that the following proposed evi. dence be taken as proof of the truth of the declaration that the Enterprise is "backed by the railroad." The sworn statement of a witness to whom the alleged lessee of the paper declared that the sheet was "backed by the railroad." The witness will swear that the manager of the concern told him that the paper was "backed by the railroad."

This is not the only evidence which can be offered to prove the fact averred. It is notoriously known that during the recent railroad strike an official of the V. & T. road acted as telegraph cens r for the paper and laboriously weeded the dispatches of all matter which might have proved offensive to the sensitive prejudices of its readers. It is not to be presumed that this gentleman would have performed the service named if the paper were not "backed by the railroad." The interest that actuated him was the wellfare of the V. &-T. His labors were given during a crisis, when the paper which is so quick to hurl impolite epithets, and then whine for being beaten with its own sticks, had none so peculiarly qualified in its employ as to be trusted to the execution of so momentous a function as he assumed. The incideut showed a relationship so intimate that it would warrant the assortion that the paper is not only backed but fronted, founded, grounded and owned body, boots and breeches by the V. & T.

Furthermore, it is a fact that one of the highest officials of the V. & T. solicited patronage for the paper in San Francisco. He is a gentleman of large business interests, and it may be safely promised that he would not devote his varuable time to the business of a one-horse newspaper if the newspaper was not a part of his con-

Between the Enterprise duffer and the V. & T. there have probably never been any articles of mutual assistance and support drawn up and signed but the extreme intimacy in all their relations, which savors of the thickness of three in a bed, is the most conclusive proof of the utinity of their interests.

We would like to take the bet in question, but the V. & T. organ would no doubt want us to prove our assertion by the word of the Almighty.

RISING REVERSED.

When attorney Chartz appeared before Judge Rising some weeks ago and asked for a recount of the ballots in the case of Schneider vs Bray, Judge Rising listened to him just one miaute and then threw the case out of Court on the rather frivolous grounds that the ballots were not good evi-

dence. Yesterday the Supreme Court by a unanimous decision reversed Rising. by taking the common sense as w II as common law view that the ballots were the best possible evidence.

The lawyers who had such a hearty laugh over Chartz appealing to the Supreme Court are not indulging in so much merriment now.

The Silver men have been advancing step by step, and those ballots in the second precinct will be counted as the Appeal always claimed they would. If they are correct a number of persons so long under a cloud will be vindicated. If they are wrong it is high time that their character was known. The APPEAL congratulates Mr. Chartz on winning his first case.

THE INAUGURAL BALL.

The tickets are now out for the Inaugural Ball, and the dressmakers in all the principal towns are busy on the fashionable gowns for the occa sion

How the Opera House is going to hold all that are arranging to come, is what now puzzles the Committee. As far as the sale of tickets, it will

be a case of first come, first served. The committees are hard at work and every effort will be made to "puil off the event" in a style of magnifi-

cence becoming the occasion. Of Interest to Nevada.

The San Francisco Chronicle of

yesterday contains the following: Assemblyman Swisler has introduced a bill to provide for the State acquiring a right of way for a wagon road from Smith's Flat, in El Dorado county, to Lake Tahoe, and making a modest compensation for a commi-sioner to carry out the purposes of this

Lake Tahoe is one of the great natural scenic spots of California, and there ure many reasons why the State should make a moderate expenditure to increase its ace s ibility. As matters are now, parties reaching the southern end of the lake by the old Placerville and Carson stage road are compelled to go around the eastern or Nevada side of the ake to Glentrook and thence across the divide to Carson City. Mr. Swisler's bill provides for a road on the western or California side of the lake, so that the tourist may have his choice of routes.

This is not a commercial scheme. Lake Tahoe is not a place of residence, unless it be for a few weeks. or, at most, months in the summer, and it, business is just about equal to that done in the Yosemite valley or the Grand Canyon of the Co orado. The State is asked to extend its hospitality to travelers and tourists, and, that too, on a very limited and modest scale, and there would seem no good reason why Mr. Swisler's bill should not be adopted without opposition.

It would be easy to become enthusiastic if not eloquent over Lake Tahoe, but the beauties and glories of that splendid sheet of water have been dilated upon so often that nothing genuinely new can be said. This much, however, we may say, that Tahoe has suffered in a great measure by reason of its comparative inacces-ibi ity, and that Mr. Swissler's bill is a move in the direction of getting rid of that obstacle to its popularity.

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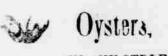
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